Mr. Reed contended that the Democratic party lack the intellectual power to make a new tariff. The majority in Congress is now making holes in the tariff. They believe that it will be a good thing to have free wool in order to please manufacturers in Rhode Island. They say in one breath that by taking off the tariff on wool they will cheapen it for the manufacturer, and in the next that it will raise the price of wool CHANCES OF THE EXCISE BILL. in the next that it will ruse the price of wool for the Western farmers. When he had reminded a Democratic Congressman of this inconsistency he had been told that he had mixed up both ends of the speech. Woolfen manufacturers and woolfen workers of Rhode Island needed to be reminded that free trade was the supreme end of Mr. Mills's policy. It was piecemeal destruction of industries at which the Democrats were aiming

Mr. Reed paid a high tribute to Senator Aldrich's marvellous knowledge of the tariff, and asked what leader on the Democratic side could be substituted for him. His speech, while discursive in style, was enjoyed by the audience which applauded him very heartily at the close and cheered for lim tenentedly.

him very heartily at the close and cheered for him repeatedly.

The chairman caused great satisfaction by announcing that Governor McKinjey would speak in Woonsocket on the following day.

The interest in the election here is intense, both parties having made great efforts to rally their supporters and to influence every wavering vote. The town was never in a more prosperous condition than it is to-day. Every factory is running on full time except the Woonsocket Rubber Works, owned by a prominent Democrat. Employment is steady and remunerative. Wages are good, and every French Canadian family employed in the mills is saving money hand over hand. The attempt to represent this busy and contented New-England town as suffering from oppression of the tariff is one which requires an unusual degree of Democratic hardihood.

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CHEERS FOR GOVERNOR MCKINLEY.

THE CHAMPION OF PROTECTION SPEAKS BE-FORE A MASS-MEETING IN PAWTUCKET. Pawtucket, R. I., April 1 (Special).-In this bustling

manufacturing city, the home of Hugh J. Carroll, one of Rhode Island's Democratic "Big Four," Major William McKinley opened his series of addresses in the Rhode Island campaign. Music Hall, the largest audience-room in the city, was packed to the doors and hundreds were turned away. There were many Democrats among the 2,300 persons present, and they listened with respectful attention to what the high priest of protection had to say. Governor McKinley was in good health and good voice, and spoke with that calmness, deliberation and sledgehammer effectiveness for which his addresses have been noted. When Congressman Tiepke came upon the stage, followed by the well-known figure of Senator Aldrich, and the Websterian See of William McKinley was recognized a ripple of applause soon swelled into a tornado of cheers. The vast andience romained, handreds of them standing, until the close, and every effective point was applauded. Senator Aldrich, in stirring and eloquent words, welcomed Governor McKinley as the earnest and brilliant advocate of the protective system. He referred to ex-Governor Campbell as "the discarded candidate of a party whose platform was in favor of free columne of silver." When Governor McKinley was introduced, he was received with three cheers and a "tiger," led by ex-Mayor Frank C. Sayles, the great bleacher and cotton-goods manufactures.

Then Senator Plunkitt asked that the bill be at once whethere. ufacturer.

Governor McKinley plunged into the midst of things by declaring that the two subjects of controversy between the parties were the tarif and the currency. The Democratic party has just placed it elf on record as being in favor of the free coinage of sliver. The majority of the Democratic party is in favor of a corrupted and debased currency. If individual Democrats in Rhode Island favor a sound currency, as he believed they did, the proper thing for them to do was to vote with the Republican party. Whatever else may shift or change, the money of a country should be as fixed and analterable as it is possible to make anything fixed and unalterable. The Democrats pro-pose to give the silver producer 100 cents for that which is worth only 72 cents. Free and unlimited coimage gives the profit on coimage to the silver producers, instead of to the whole people. Against this policy the Republican party has unalterably set its face. The Government has no more right to give the owner 20 per cent extra profit than it has to give the farmer 30 per cent extra profit. The Governor then went to to sketch the transition

of the Democratic party from a tariff for incidental protection through tariff reform to free trade. He expellanced in his clear-cut, incisive manner the difference between a revenue tariff and a protective turiff. He clucidated this question in a manner so clear, open and cogent that the simplest man could understand. It was when that the simplest man could understand. It was when this andlence caught the spirit and fervor of his address, and cheered him repeatedly. He insisted that the is said to be out of danger. At the office of the March consumer always pays the revenue tariff while the American consumer soon crasses to pay the fax when the consumer always pays the revenue tariff while the American consumer soon crasses to pay the fax when the is said to be out of danger. At the office of that the latest reports from Allany were ensured about to ride at 115 pounds at the protective turiff. He expects to return to New-York and relatives were somewhat worried about the friends and relatives were somewhat the protective turiff. He clucidated this question. The following workers of all the leakery of the some of the hardest and most conscientions. Mrs. Humbert was relative workers of all the leakery by the flat him being conscient. He expects to ride at 115 pounds the friends and relative about the firends and relative about the firends and relative at the flowing constituent of the lings constant. He expects to ride at 115 pounds the firends and the firends and most conscientions. The life about the fall instanction. The following companies: North American Company and Mrs. \$2,000 (Pre protection through tariff reform to free trade. He explained in his clear-cut, incisive manner the difference between a revenue tariff and brought down the piloc. Said he:
"There isn't a man who will come to Rhode Island

to beat the best man whoever sat in the United States Senate, Nelson W. Aldrich, that will tell you what

a chance and they have brought in bills to change will take them 800 years to complete the repeal. tell you that he is not troubled any more than he "There is considerable difference between a Tarlif has been for some time." "There is considerable difference between a latter bill four weeks old and one eighteen months fold," said the speaker. "It now talks for itself. It lives to confront the demagogue and confuse the Democrat." This sentiment was reasonable to the demogration of the ex-Senntor, also dealed that his father had been suffering from this cause, and added: "Father's slight is better if anything than it was a year ago. He goes down to the office as much as any man of his age could be expected to."

ceived with applause and cheers.

The speaker answered the objections to a protective tariff in an eloquent and masterly manner. In answer to the criticism that wages were not increased, he said that no one ever claimed that proective tariffs were intended to increase wages. What the protective tariff does do is to maintain the Amer-ican standard of wages, which is the highest on the face of God's earth. The only class in America who who have their property in stocks and bonds and had a fixed income. They might be be efited by cheaper nator Aldrich," said the Governor, turning to that gentleman, "when we made this bill. No arithmetic the police made a raid. statistics, can get away from the fact that with free trade the scale of wages in America must be reduced to the scale of wages abroad. Some people want obs p things, but you can't have Chinese prices out Chinese methods. Free trade cheapens prices by degrading labor. Protection cheapens prices by

Speaking of free sugar, which Democrats claim that they have always favored, the speaker said that every ocrat in the House or Senate voted to strike out the free sugar clause. One of the Governor's most telling sentences was this: "Protection is for all, or it is for none. You cannot have wool free when it comes from the sheep's back and tariffed when it is placed on our backs." Governor McKinley said that he was here " to bear willing testimony to the magnificent services of your splendid Senator." "He helped to make every line of this bill," said he, tapping a copy of the Tariff law with his finger, and then the audience cheered again. "The Democratic party is the 'can't' party. They said we couldn't

party is the 'can't' party. They said we content make cotton cloth, glass, steel mils and pottery, and they now say we 'can't' make to plate. The workingman of America is better off than any other workingman of America is better off than any other workingman of the world."

"Yes," said a volce, "by three-fold."

"The speaker's allusion to the American system of public schools struck a popular chord, and evoket some of the warmest appanase of the evening. "After thirty-one years under a protective tariff we lead every nation in manufacturing, in mining, in agriculture," said he, "Why tarm away from this splendid prosperity! Why take a leap in the dark!" In closing as said, with feeling and impressiveness: "I appeal to you, men of Rhode Island, to permit no backward step. Your fight is the first in the campaign of this Presidential year. The influence of your election will be left in every State of the Union. I exhort you to vote the whole Republican State ticket from top to bottom. Go further than that and elect a Legislature which shall send back a Senator who, to my personal knowledge, gave the most vigitant and ceaseless care to every industry in the State of Rhode Island in the preparation of this bill. (Cheers). Your smallest factory was not beneath his notice. He showed a familiarity with the industries of this State which was a surprise to every member of the committee. I appeal to you to stand by him. The Republican party's acts are without a parallel and its record is without a rival. It can look backward without shame or humiliation, and forward with hope and exultation."

A ROUSING MEETING IN PROVIDENCE Providence, R. I., April 1 (Special).-Music Hall was crowded to-night at the mass-meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club, of which body D. Russell Prown was for many years president. Senator F:de a splendid and unanswerable address on the coinage and

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its resources and growing power and poorer under the tariff. He was followed by General Charles II. Grosvenor, of Ohio, who devoted most of his speech to the record of ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, who is stumping this State for the Democracy. Governor Mc-Kinley and senator Aldrich drove in from the Paw-tucket meeting, and each made a brief address. The the most enthusiastic meeting held here during the canvass thus far. Mr. Brown, the candidate for Gover-nor, was present and received a warm welcome.

SMALL PROSPECTS THAT THE DEMOCRATS CAN RALLY VOTES ENOUGH TO PASS IT.

A FORMIDABLE LIST OF THE DISSATISFIED-THE REPUBLICAN ABSENTEES ON THURSDAY.

Albany, April 1 (Special).-The Democrats in the Assembly will not attempt to take up the Excise bill again until they find that they have at least sixty-five votes for it. The bill now is in the Excise Committee, where it was sent by the vote of the Assembly. It has no place on the calendar, and when it comes out it must take its place at the foot of a long list of bills. There are only three weeks more of this session. If the Democrats could get enough votes for the bill to push it along at every stage it might be got through, but the prospects are not at all brilliant that sixty-five nocrats will support the bill. Solon S. Laing, of Cattaragus County, says he will not vote for it. He is opposed not so much to the bill itself as to the source from which it emanated. Then Mr. Hall, of Clinton County, another Democrat, has spoken out against the measure. Should all the other Democrats support it, aided by Assemblymen Listman, of Syracuse, and Connoity, of Brooklyn, the friends of the bill would still have sixty-seven votes. The three Albany Democrats have declared that they will not under any condition support the measure. Their threats are of value only as showing how they feel on account of the treatment which they have received at the hands of Murphy and Hill. Unless Murphy allows the Albany Water bill to pass, they will not let the Troy Whiskey bill get through. Albany is not alone in this fight against Murphy

Besides, Assemblyman Hall, of Clinton County; Assemblymen O'Connor, Kelly, Ott, Shields and Byrnes, of Erocklyn, side with Albany. Assemblymen Ladue, of Putnam County, and Fraser, of Westchester County, both follow Senator Charles P. McClelland, and will vote for or against Murphy as that Senator directs. Eric County ims given two members to the revolters. In Goldberg and Clahan. These men have decided to stand with the Republicans against all political measures until Murphy comes to his senses.

The Republican members of the Assembly who were absent yesterday did their party a serious injury They were Messrs, Adams, of Cayunga County: Roberts, of Livingston; Palmer, of Essex; Patchin, of Steaben. With their votes the Excise bill could have been killed beyond hope of resuscitation.

REPEALING THE SPEEDWAY LAW. MR. PLUNKITT'S SECOND BILL PROMPILY PASSES. BY THE SENATE.

Albany, April 1 (Special).-The Senate Committee passed, but Senator McCarren, of Brooklyn, objected. However, by a two-thirds vote it was advanced to a third reading, and an hour later it was passed, re-ceiving nineteen votes in its favor and none against it.

The information that the bill repealing the Central Park Speedway law had passed the State Senate by a unanimous vote caused great rejoicing yesterday at the headquarters of the Citizens' Committee, No. st., but it did not cause a cessation of the work of the committee. John Jay Cinpman and the other workers spent the afternoon laying plans to get the repeal tell through the Assembly and signed by the Governor. The Committee of Four Hundred will meet at No. 63 Wall-st, at noon to-day.

FREDERIC P. OLCOTT ILL IN ALBANY.

NOW OUT OF DANGER, ALTHOUGH HIS CONDITION
CAUSED ANXIETY FOR A DAY OR TWO.
Albany, April I (Special).—Frederic P. Olcott, of New-York, formerly State Controller, and since 1880 one of the leading financiers of the metropolis, came here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who here on Saturday to see his sister, Mary Olcott, who has hitherto damped for a time and were reported lost, and they met in Covington. The strain, however, but they met in Covington. The strain, however, will she may be the fire in Covington. The strain, however, but they met in Covington. The strain, however, were separated for a time and were reported lost, who is they met in Covington. The strain, however, but they met in Covington. The strain, however, were separated for a time and were reported lost, were separated for a time and were reported lost, will establish a dramatic agency of his dimmons, and her two daughters, all of Cincinnali, were separated for a time and were reported lost, the strain, however, but they met in Covington. The strain, however, but they met in Covington.

couraging and it was thought that Mr. Olcott would be all right again in a few days.

FALSE BUMORS ABOUT EX-SENATOR EVARIS.

It was rumored in the courts yesterday that ex-Senator William M. Evarts had been gradually losing P. J. This called forth cheers for Aldrich and laughter for his eyesight since retiring from the Senate, and that the sarcasm. His allusion to the election of 1800, he was at present nearly blind. When his law which, he said, "he remembered," evoked good-natured partner, Joseph H. Choate, was asked about this last merriment. The Congress then elected were eager to night he said: "No, indeed, he was down at the get a chance at this iniquitous Tariff bill. They got office to-day, and I think that his sight is just about as good now as it was a year ago. Come down to three items. As there are 2,500 items in the bill, it the office to-morrow and see him yourself; he will

Maxwell Evarts, son of the ex-Senator, also dealed

THE REV. DR. TAYLOR GRITTING BETTER. The condition of the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, who was stricken with paralysis a few days age, is studily improving. His physician, Dr. W. H. Thomson, said last evening that Dr. Taylor was resting confortably, and was in no jumediate danger.

* RAID ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE.

Captain Ryan, with detectives and policemen of the Fif-teenth Precinct, was out last night searching for disor-"But we were not legislating for that class, derly houses. Most of them were tightly closed. and is at No. 14 East Thirteenth-st. Sixteen people women who occupied rooms there. They were all locked up.



Mrs. Amanda Patsley of Newburgh, N. Y.

"For several years I was budly afflicted with eczema and scrolula scree, covering almost the whole of one side of my face, nearly to the top of my head. Running sores discharged from both cars. My eyes were very bad, the

Eyelids So Sore

it was painful opening or closing them. For nearly a year I was so deaf as to be unable to hear anything. I went to the hospital and had an operation performed for the removal of a cataract from one eye. One day my sister brought me two different medicines, one of which took Hood's Sarsaparilla and gradually began to feel better and stronger, and slowly the sores on my eyes and in my ears healed. I can now

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NOTES ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

general opinion is that the prices realized were enormous Experiment arrived sately at Gravesend and is now munch-ing the hay and costs formished by F. Gebhard. Canvass-is stabled in the same row, so that the Gravesend tracks have all the high-priced once galloping over their steelches.

Bolero, St. Domingo, Canvass, Tournament, Potonase and
Experiment, six horses that cost over \$150,000 under the
hammer and their former owners under the luff.

The great scarcity of boys that are capable of exe-

Clarry Hart's suggestion made years ago is worthy of consideration. That was to furinsh some institution with a five comes, which will not be before to morrow. In the constitution with a five comes, which will not be before to morrow. The two to furinsh some institution with a diver comes, which will not be before to morrow. The two to furinsh some institution with the examination of the hold cannot be made until a diver comes, which will not be before to morrow. The two the supervision of a capable teacher, who should also be an experienced trainer. The boys who were in the employ of D. D. Withers were all bound to him, and there were any number of applications made to Judge Monson, however, divided them with the first applicants, so that there would be no dissatisfaction. Good exercise beys command \$25 a mooth and board and receive valuable perquisites when the stable is in winning form.

At Gravesend yesterday morning your under W. C. At Gravesend yesterday morning form.

At Gravesend yesterday morning your under W. C. Daiy could not resist the temptation of seeing his aged division make a fast half, so he had the cutire see break away. Litzio finished first. The half was run in 52 simmons and her two daughters, all of Cincinnuit, confidently, will establish a drumatic agency of his teling horses is suggestive, and plainly shows that

of the namest sons of imondags, the friends of the Hancocas stable are likely to place their money on straight when

Alexander Covington ("Mujor,") will do the larger part of the riding for Mr. Morris. The entire stable is to be shipped to Wesnington to-day or to-morrow. Christy, who formerly owned Bonsais, is said

The Monmouth Para deal forms an unenting subject of The Monmouth Para deal forms an unenting attract of conversation for racing men. Many of them say that it is a case of oil and water. If a man can be found who can make them mix there is likely to be racing at Monmouth without unnecessary friction. The Guttenburg managers deny that threats have been made, but ear that the horses that ruled at Guttenburg will have the privilege of racing at Monmouth, and that the rules against bearing the forged indorsement of John Huntington the owners, trainers and jockeys will be rescinded. It is was held by the banks of Cleveland is absolute! the general report about town that the retraction will be gradual, and when the Coney Island meeting begins the

The betting on the Handicaps is as brisk as ever, herses teing backed by the public. Longstreet's price has reced-ed to 0 to 1 in the Brooklyn. Russell has been backed in a najority of the books for the Brooklyn race. Alfred II. Morris said that the son of Eolus and Tillie Russell would he reserved for the Metropolitan, should be make a fair showing at the Gravesend track.

Secretary McIntyre sent out the following: "The coit Montana was declared out of the Brooklyn Handloap at do Madatone is like a two-year-old, full of play when exer-

"Joe" Vendig leaves for Washington to-day. The number of horses is rapidly increasing at Bennings, and everything indicates that the meeting will be a success. The Lexington, Ky., meeting will close on May 9, giving the horses ample time to be shipped east.

Mics Mabel Wheeler, daughter of George Minor Wheeler, will be natiried to stephen Glover Tmin, of Boston, at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Rainslord officiat-

Mrs. Ballard Smith gave a dinner on Thursday even ing at her home, No. 116 West Fifty-fifth-st. There were present besides the hostess. Colonel and Mrs. 4. Van Rensselner Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Charler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Ward McAllister, Miss McAllister, Perry Belmont, Mrs. Frederick Butterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander.

Mrs. E. B. Custer, widow of General Custer, will give one of her charming readings at the home of Mrs. George W. Elv. No. 32 West Eighty-eighth-st., on next

Eightieth at, charged him with picking his pocket. Touss said that he was riding on a Third-ave, train last evening and that Knowles jostled against him. The next mome he missed his gold watch. Mr. Knowles left the train at Fifty-ninth-st. Teues followed, and halling Officer Wall caused the man's arrest. Mr. Knowles denies the charge.

BLAZE IN MADISON-AVE.

Richard White, a butler in Mrs. Rebecca Matthews's house, No. 234 Matison-ave., set fire to some portieres between the half and the parlor last evening, white carrying a lighted taper in his hand. The family tried to put out the biaze, but it got beyond control and the Fire Department was called in. The house was damaged 42,000 and the furniture \$4,000. Charles Worth, a servant, who was frightened by the smoke, was taken from second-story window by a fireman.

> Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial. The vade-meeum of sportsmea. Sold by Leading Desiers.

PROBABLY ELEVEN LIVES LOST.

insenthed. The ill-fated steamer had an unusually by Miss Mabel Phipps, planist; Miss Lucille Du Pre, to Miss Mabel Phipps, planist; Miss Mabel Phipps, pl

SIX MEN KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

AN EXPLOSION AT THE STERLING WORKS-THE

ichabitants being broken. The shock was plainty felt in this city, fifteen miles distant. Fire followed

THEY HAD NO PAIGE PAPER.

THE CLEVELAND BANKS DENY THAT THEY WERE CAUGHT BY THE PORGERIES.

Cleveland, April 1 .- John F. Whitelaw, presiden of the Clearing House Association of this city, said to day : "The statement telegraphed over the country that a large amount of Paige, Carey & Co.'s paper was held by the banks of Cleveland is absolutely talse. It is a fact that not one dollar of such paper is held by the bunks here. Only one bank holds any of Paige, Carey & Co.'s paper, and that is genuine. The banks of Cleveland are all right, and the sensa tional statements that have been only false but misleading in the extreme." It is said that an effort is being made to save Ralph

K. Paigo, the cashier of the Painesville Bank, from prosecution for forgery. It is also said that the whole mount of the forged paper is but \$20,000, and several of Paige's friends here have agreed to help him out if the amount is no larger than that. The Produce Exchange Bank, which caused Palgo's arrest, is said to have agreed not to prosecute if terms favorable to that Institution can be made. There are no other developments in the case to-day. Paige is still in Jall, having failed to get bath. Nothing has been heard here from David R. Paige, of Paige, Carey & Co., since last Tuesday, when he mailed a letter in New York. All sorts of rumors are flying about. But little dependence can be placed upon them. W. R. Huntington left for New York last night, and it is said he will ask Inspector Byrnes and the New York detectives to help him find the missing man. Nearly every mail brings notices to John Huntington's representative of the protesting of the paper bearing Huntington's indorsement, but the paper has been pronounced spurious and will not be paid. A statement published to the effect that Hunt ington had inforsed paper in blank and permitted Paige. Carey & Co. to fill it out, is denounced as false by Huntington's representatives.

It was learned yesterday that the amount of Palge

It was learned yesterday that the amount of Palge, Carey & Co.'s paper held by the North River Bank at the time of its failure was \$450,000. It hears various indersements, John Huntington's name appearing on \$95,000 of it. All of this paper is long overdue and stands proceeded, payment having been refused on namerous pretexts. Mr. Higgins, the receiver for the bank, and his attorneys, Durnin & Hendrick, say that the paper is all genuine, however, and that they still hope to effect a settlement with the first. So far as is known no legal proceedings have been begun against Palge, Carey & Co., and no assignment has been made.

At the office of the firm it was said that Mr. Paige had not been heard from and that no one there knew where he was.

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THREE BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

SEVERAL OTHERS CHASED BY THE BRUTE-

NARROW ESCAPE OF A BABY. A mad dog made havoc yesterday afternoon in front of the hotel kept by Winfield Stringham, of No. 532 Ocean-ave., Jersey City. Stringham and Henry Drake, his bartender, were standing on the sidewalk talking and John Lub, of No. 324 Fourth-sts, was sitting new by reading a paper. Drake saw a dog, which appeared to be a cross between a setter and Newfoundland, coming toward them. The animal made a victous snap at the fence. Stringham jumped late the hall to get out the way and the dog dashed straight toward Luh and used your three CUTICURA REMEDIES, the fence. Stringham jumped into the hall to get out of the way and the dog dashed straight toward Luh and seized his foot with his teeth. Luh jerked his foot away and the animal sprang at Luh's throat. His teeth fastened in the man's cheek and tore it badly. Fritz Pfahler beat the dog away from Luh with an Iron bar.

The dog ran down the street, and Fritz followed him the dog ran down the street, and Fritz followed him also all over his ears, most of his cycloreva. It was also all over his ears, most of his

twenty feet, when he slipped and fell. The animal im-mediately flew at him and, seizing the clothing of the prostrate man, he shook him like a rat while he laid in the gutter. Louis Feck, a carpenter, hit the dog a blow with a bar of iron, and then John Pfahler ran up to rescue his brother. The cur turned on John and bit his hand badly. The dog next ran up Ocean-ave, after some children who stood in front of Zieg'er's undertaking shop, and overtook two of them. He was about to fasten his teeth into the little ones when Ziegler's dog ran out and attached the mad animal. The fight was helef, and the cur bit the little dog several times

and it ran away.

The mad dog then returned to Stringham's Hotel. As he approached, a woman wheeling a babe in a carriage was in front of the door. Drake hastily pushed her into the hotel, while she screamed, "save my baby." Drake returned and seized the little one. He just got it from the carriage when the dog sprang at it. The dog upset the carriage. The brute next went to Stevens-ave., where Louis Mang, a carpenter, was at work on a fence. The dog sprang at him and instened his teeth into Mang's thigh and then bit his Instened his teeth into Mang's thigh and then bit ils dog. Having done this, the beast returned to Oceanave, in search of other victims. As soon as he reached this avenue he stimbled and fell and Policeman Cummings shot him.

John Pfahler was taken to the office of Dr. Hollister, who cauterized the wound on his hand with a hot from, and Dr. Limeburner cauterized the wounds of Linh and Mang. To-day the injured men will go to the Pasteur Institute.

ISCHIGORIN'S TWENTY GAMES AT ONCE. The chess experts of the Manhattan Chess Club enjoyed a brilliant display of simultaneous play at the royal game last night, at their club-rooms, No. 31 West Twenty seventh st. M. Tschigorin, the noted Enssian chess expert, centended against twenty mem ters of the club in as many different games at the same time. The boards were arranged in hellow square and M. Tschigerin, to whom was give the first move in all of the games, made a continuous noves with great rapidity. His opponents and the oper The echees of the Broadsle sale have not ceased. The neral opinion is that the prices realized were enormous.

THE BURNING OF THE STEAMSHIP GOLDEN ings of their games, were as follows: The Rev. T. John son, King's Knight's Gambit; W. F. Paterson, Steinitz Gambit; O. M. Rostwick, King's Gambit; J. Bridge Cincinnate, April 1.—None of the bodies of those lost Evans Gambit; F. Eaten, Sic lian Defence; H. Saymon on the stramer Golden Rule has been recovered. As Centre Gambit: H. Simen, irregular opening; H. W the time passes and the missing are not found, it bes Rosenbaum, Evans Gambit declined; J. M. Hanham comes almost certain that the list of the dead is as follows: Miss Nellie Maloney, Cincinnati; Mrs. O'Leary.
Thornton, Kieseritzky Gambit; G. H. Richards, Evans cook; Frank T. Elley, mate; Buck Warner, William Gambit declined; C. Hynes, French Defence; Dr. Gambit declined; C. Hynes, Dr. Gambit declined; C. Madison, Mat Homer and four unknown deckhands.

The examination of the hold cannot be made until sighlan defence; H. Scarles, King's Bishop's Gambit,

states to-day transacted the following business

No. 260. Evan, Winkle & Co. plaintiff in error, agt. Burmingham, Ala., April 1.—An explosion occurred No. 322.—Allen Baker, plaintiff in error, agt. Thomas at the Sterling Dynamite Works, at Ressemer, at 3 Kilgore, next friend, etc. Suggestion of death of Allen octock this afternoon, killing als men. The archive

agt. Michael W. Manning et al. Dismissed with costs.
No. 281 - Henry Kitteringham plaintiff to error, agt e Blair Town Lot and Land Company. Dismissed with

osts, pursuant to Rule 10.
No. 253.-Arthur W. Windett, appellant, agt. the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. Argued. No. 265.—Maria J. Galliber, appellant, agt. H. P. Cad-

No. 269 F. P. Kellum et al., appellants, agt. Morrell Kenn. Argued. Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock.

The day call for Monday, April 4, will be as follows: os. 270, 272, 275, 276, 220 (and 277), 279, 639, 1301, 1302, 1374 and 1375.

GENERAL CAVAIGNAC'S ROMANCE. From The Philadelphia Telegraph; Paris letter.

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But the idea of becoming a suitor for the hand of the young heiress never occurred to him, for he considered himself far too old to inspire a genuine feeling of affection in the heart of a young girl. One even ing at a dinner party at which Mile, older was his fellow guest the question arose respecting the advisability of a marriage between an elderly gentleman and a lady who was very mitch his junior. The General took occasion to express his strong disapprobation of such unions, and waxed eloquent upon the theme. The discussion was abruptly terminated by the sudden filness of Mile. Odier, who, after struggling ineffectually to overcome her emotion, came near fainting and was forced to leave the table. The powerful effect of his remarks cansed the General to mentiate profoundly upon its cause. And as the result of his meditariens he songlit out next day the young lady's guardian and asked if there was any chance for him to find acceptance as a suitor for her hand.

What the naswer was that he received cannot be doubted. The marriage below him to the high her violated son. She never analyses of her widovinous men of the history of his proposition, and the lady to come to see her

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eral was one of the most illustrious of the captives of the coup d'etat, and was kept in prison for some time, first in Mazas and afterward in the Chateau of Ham.

AN ATTEMPT ON FIFTEEN LIVES.

Philadelphia, April 1.-Wilmer Mullen, a boarder in be house at No. 230 North Fifth-st., saturated the stair carpet from the front door to the fourth floor with kerosene oil, early this morning, and, soaking the bed in his room, on the fourth floor, with the same fluid, in his room, on the fourth floor, with the same field, set the bed on fire with a lamp. He then left the house and its fifteen sleeping inmates to their fate. The discovery of the fire by a neighbor and the prompt arrival of the fire department prevented the flames from spreading beyond Mullen's room. Mullen was arrested and committed to prison without ball. He was sober at the time he set the room after, and, because the magistrate, refused to say what motive he fore the magistrate, refused to say what motive he had to commit the act that might have resulted so terribly.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

SEVERAL LOCAL STORMS IN THE WEST. Wshington, April 1.-The severe storm central yesterday in Kansis has moved north to Minnesota, increasing in magnitude. The barometric gradient continues very steep in the southeast quadrant, and severe local storms are threatened in the are threatened in lowa, Wisconsin, and the northern por-tions of Illinois and Indians. The clearing condition has remained nearly stationary of the Atlantic Coast. Rain has fallen in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and Washington, April 1.—The Supreme Court of the United tates to day transacted the following husiness:

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FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, generally fair, slightly warmer; For Eastern New-York, generally fair; increasing doubliness and light rain Saturday hight; warmer; Southerly winds.
For New-Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and

Maryland, threatening, with possibly light showers in the afternoon; slightly warmer; southeasterly winds. For Virginia and the Carolinas, threatening, but probably without rain.
For theorgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, gen-

egally fair.
For Louisiana, Eastern Texas and Arkansas, generally fair; slightly cooler.

For Missouri, generally fair Saturday and Sunday, colder, northwest gales.

For Tennessee, fair two days; coller Saturday night.

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For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York,
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For West Virginia, showers; cooler Saturday night.
For Indiana, severe local storms; coller Sunday.
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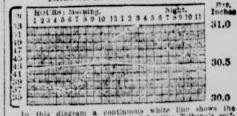
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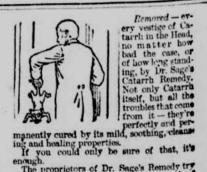
TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In this disgram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-tecording balometer. The broken line represents the temperature, as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, April 2, 1 a. m. Generally fair weather prevailed y-sterday, with light north-acterly winds, shift-ing to south-easterly. Humidity registered as in the morning and 78 at evening. The temperature rangel be-tween 37 and 53 decrease. merning and .78 at evening. The temperature rangel is-tween 37 and 53 degrees, the average (45% being 35, nigher than on the corresponding day last year, and 15, higher than on Thursday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair weather, followed by cloudiness and light showers; warmer.



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